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CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

—A number of the triends of M. A. Dil-lon, commander of the Union Veterana' Union, gathered at his residence last even-ing and presented him with a handsome set of allverware.

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"There will be a Republican mass-mesting on Saturday evening, October 15, at
Grand Army Hall, on Pennsylvania avenue,
opposite Williard's Hotel. Officers will be
elected and an executive committee apreputation.

pointed.

—The Illinois Democratic Association held a meeting last night at No. 419 Tenth attest. Resolutions were adopted declaring the adherence of the association to civil service and deprecating any attempt on its part to interfere with the Administration officials.

officials.

—The steamer Henry E. Bishop, which was likeled some days ago by the Henry Brothers of Ballitones, was released yesterday on security being given. Sait was brought for the faiture of the boat to come up to the contract time as to speed in running excursion trips between this city and Lower Cedus Point.

East Washington.

—Mr. Ignatius W. Atchinson, an old East Washington resident, died on Wednesday last at his residence 1001 E streat coutheast. Mr. Atchinson was born in Maryland seventy-six years ago. His futural took place to-day from his residence, the interment being at Congressional Cemetery.

tery.

"Dr. J. T. Stratton of the Navy-Yard is at Ocean Grove, N. J.

"Colonel Miles W. Ross, commander of the Maryland division, Sons of Veterans, paid a visit to George A. Custer Camp last evening.

evening.

—The marines stationed at the Navy-Yard here will probably leave Philadelphia, where they have been to attend the Contonual ceremonies, to morrow, arriving hare where they have been to attend the register misi ceremonies, to morrow, arriving hare on Sunday. The battallon was expected bers on Wednesday, but owing to some misunderstanding the Dolphin, which conveyed them to Philadelphia, was not ordered to bring them back.

—Officer Clements yesterday arrested a colored woman named Rose Williams for besting her adopted daughter. The child's back was frightfully incerated and her arm so bruised that it could not be raised.

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West Washington.

Wheat said on 'Change yesterday from S0 to S2, and corn at 57 cents.

—Canal boat Loudoun, with 1,000 bushels of corn and 2,500 bushels of wheat, for G. T. Dunlop, arrived this morning.

—Mary Hoover was before Judge Snell yesterday, on complaint of Jennie Jackson and fined 55. When she got home and met Jennie, she whacked her over the head with a beer bottle, infliction an ugly wound. She will interview the Judge again to-day.

—Temperature and condition of water at 7a. m.: Great Falls, temperature, 70, condition, 30; receiving reservoir, temperature, 71; condition at north connection, 35; at south connection, 36; distributing reservoir, temperature, 71; condition at influent gate-house, 36; condition at effluent gate-house, 36; condition at effluent gate-house, 36.

A New Building Association.

The Second Homestead Building Association was permanently organized at St.

Dominic's Hall, in South Washington, Iso-Dominic's Hall, in South Washington, hast night, by the adoption of a constitution and election of officers. The constitution allows an advance of \$150 on each share. The rate of interest is fixed at 6 per mont, per nature of the saccidation will be held on the first Thursday in each monthly sheetings of the association will be held on the first Thursday in each monthly the threads of the asymmetry of these in the held on Thursday, Outober it. About 1,200 shares of stock have been allowed the stock have been absorbed for.

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Parlor Car B. and O. R R. The Parlor Car now running between Washington and Stanoton will be with drawn from service next Monday, Septem-ber 26.

The most economical man has been heard from. He tried to pawn a coat of tar and feathers, the gift of his neighbors.

Visit of Metropolical Baltroat D. 1988 to Philiodelphia to Inspect by invitation of Mr. William White By invitation of Mr. William Wharton, Prive Inventor of the new electric mutar ear, a party of Washington gentlement, entracting the directorship of the Metropolitan Halliceal of this city, yesterday visitial. Talladelphia for the purpose of inspection the invention. The party was composed of President George W. Pearson, Directors Robert Feel and Robert D. Wester, August Intendent Linyd W. Emmart, Mr. Frederick W. Royce (the sciential of the sayed ditten), and a representative each of the dition), and a representative each of I'm Chiric and Republican. The 7:35 a m-train was taken, and at 10:47 Broad street dopot, Philadelphia, was reached, not car-riages taken for Twenty-third error and Washington arenne, where Mr. Whatfork works are located. The company was cordially received by Mr. Whatfor and his assistants, Professor Anthony Reckengs of London and Mr. 6. Hartert Combie

of London and Mr. G. Harrest Oct.
San Francisco, the electricians, we ceeded at once to explain the new n.
The car used for illustration is an which was formerly run on the For Eighth streets road. The motive: curnished by storage batteries, whele to a series of cells in cash of whele to a series of cells in cash of whele to a series of cells in cash of whele to a series of cells in cash of whele the control of the control

the committator of an electric induce sus-psended under the car, and gerring with the axis of the front wheels. When the bandle of the switch is set to stop, all the batteries are out of setton. As the handle is carried to the right or left, a number of the cells are thrown into action, according to the ex-zent of the movement. On one side of the entire the current is caused to flow to the motor in one direction, causing the car to move shead, and the reverse motion sends the current in the opposite direction, causing the car to move backwards. The car has four incandescont lights—one at each end and two in the centre. On the front dash-board is a large electric light-there are also two belia on the car, and all these are worked by the electricity which is stored in the batteries under the seats. Lefore leaving on a trial trip the company of a sugmented by the lateroduction of some a sugmented by the lateroduction of some a test was made (the car particular, and all the car as the car and the seats of the city of the sport of the car and the seats of the city. The street of the car particular, track 1,000 feet long has been laid, introducing sev-eral very sharp curves and a grade of five feet in the hundred. Leaving the yard the car ran on the track of the Spore and Pine streets has through some of the most crowded thoroughtares of the city. Speed at the rate of eight miles per hour was sometimes reached, and one or two miles per hour frequently, showing perfect control of the motor. The car was stopped at all a length, when coing at four miles an hour. A brief halt at the Ex-change was made, thence to Pine street, and out to Gray's Ferry, Reaching the shop once more, the party left the car, and, by invitation of Mr. Wharton, partook of a sumptuous collation.

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After lunch Mr. Wharton made a few remarks, alluding to the trip, to the steady motion of the car, and to the fact that his object had been to furnish better and more economical service than by horse-cars. The company are now charging batteries with ten horse power for four hours; that is, forty horse-power hours; at a cost of iscenis, or in a day of sixteen hours, \$1.12. At an estimated cost of supporting a horse [50 cents per day, which statement was corroborated by railroad men present, and with eight horses for use each day on each car and one spare horse, the cost of manishing horse flesh to perform the same work would be \$4.50 per day.

Another liem of saving would be in dispensing with stable room. Tracks need not be changed to run the motor car: there is no breaking of machinery as on each car is not reaking of machinery as on each car, there is no breaking of machinery as on each car, there is no breaking of machinery as on each car, there is no breaking of machinery as on each car, there is no trouble with it. An eight-wheel ear is being mall with the twenty-six inchwheels, hashed of thirty-inch, thus distributing the weight of the car. With the more rapid transit possible to be secured, two cars will probably take the place of three. In Washington, where distances are great, faster locomotion than by horses is desirable. Takes cars can run more early at eight miles an hour than at four. The batteries will last, it is estimated, two years without needing repair, and there is less depreciation than in horse flesh. It is the intention of Meesrs, Wharton & Go. to more fully perfect their motor, resulting the cost intension, on being called on by Mr. Wharton, made a brief speech, thastington.

A ride down town concluded the events of the day, and the Washington delegation rutured to their homes.

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"Our Dumb Animals."

Every one interested in the brute creation and its protection from cruelty should read "Our Dumb Animals." It is published monthly by the Massachusetts Humans Society, at 19 Milk street, foston, was abounds in useful blots and good literary matter attractive to young and old. It should be encouraged as the organ of a noble cause.

Especially to Women.
"Sweet is revenge, especially to women,"
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Bryon. Surely he was in bad humor when he wrote such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying numbers of them down to early graves. There is hope for those who suffer, no matter how covery or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pigree's "Favorite Trescription." Safe is its action it is a

lessing, especially to moura, and to mee, no, for when women audier the household cashew. Amusement Notes,
"Hene" at Albaugh's this week has met
with much favor. Mr.Redmund has added to
the friends he alreagy had here.

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Thatcher, Primrose and West have had a good week at he National.

"Fra Diavolo" was sung at Harris Bijoul lest night in good style by the Wilbur Opera. Company. To-night Buccalosis's could opera, The "Three Black Ulpuks." The engagement closes to-morrow with Githert and Sullivan's ever popular "Pinafore."

The Austin sisters and Almes the human "fly," with whose accomplishments the public is quite familiar, will be at Kernan's next week.

The advance sale of seats for "The Little Tyeoon," at Albungh's next week, is remarkably large.

"Beacon Lights" a new romante drama, will be presented at the National next week by an exceptionally strong company.

Excursion to but Louis.

Exenusion to see, Louis. On account of the Twenty-dest National Encampment of the $G, \Delta, R_{\rm et}$ to be held to St. Louis, the B. and O. R. Rwill sell exent sion tickets to St. Louis and return at the rate of \$20.50 from September 3s to 27, in-clusive, good to arrive in St. Louis until September 28, inclusive, and good to return until October 5, inclusive. The B. and O. is the shortest, quickets and most desirable route from Washington to St. Louis.

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tie Ladies' Vests, 2te; value, 25c, 15c Ladies' Vests and Pants, medion t, 35c; value 48c. Ladies' Vests and Pauts, medium Hell Knit Modicated Vests and Launt's Wood Pants (only). Pine Embroidered Chumittes, 12 Act value, 25c. 25c Louiss' Full Regular Made Derby Ribbed 3sc, 8 to 10, 23c; value, 25c.

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